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challenges traditional interpretations of a transition from antiquity to the Middle Ages arguing instead that a deep divide runs through late antiquity separating the Roman slave system from its early medieval successors In the process he covers the economic social and institutional dimensions of ancient slavery and presents the most comprehensive analytical treatment of a pre modern slave system now available By scouring the late antique record he has uncovered a wealth of new material providing fresh insights into the ancient slave system including slavery s role in agriculture and textile production its relation to sexual exploitation and the dynamics of social honor By demonstrating the vitality of slavery into the later Roman empire the author shows that Christianity triumphed amidst a genuine slave society

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Tribe and Polity in Late Prehistoric Europe D. Blair Gibson, M.N. Geselowitz, 2013-11-11 During HaA-HaB many settlements were established in Silesia and in the central part of Poland and their stability seems to be confirmed by the existence of regional groups and subgroups by long-lasting colonies and by long-used burial grounds located at large settlements. At the end of HaB many pre-Scythian elements occurred in this area only partly influenced by the Cimmerians. During that period the peoples living north of the Carpathian and Sudeten Mountains remained very dependent on the productive and cultural circle south of the Carpathians with which they maintained strong connections. The Lusatian settlement zone apart from its increasing internal stability also tended to extend its range. A partition of the Lusatian Culture which had appeared earlier became more pronounced under the strong influence of the East Hallstatt cultural and productive center in the eastern Alpine region and the so-called amber route. The eastern zone of the Lusatian Culture remained under the influence of the Carpathian center while the western zone was strongly influenced by the pre-Celtic Bylanska or Horakowska and northern Illyrian-Calon-denberian cultures. In HaD2 ca 520-500 B.C. this latter area was the site of an armed incursion of Scythian groups coming from the east through the Karpacka Valley. The most characteristic features of the western zone include its own varieties of more general Hallstatt traits such as fortified settlements which date from HaA in the Lusatian Culture production of iron done domestically since HaD and decorated pottery.

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